

Bronze medal winner drops by old school



Olympic Bronze Medal Winner Deontay Wilder chats with President Mark Heinrich at Shelton State.

Life for Deontay Wilder has been a battle lately. But with a bronze medal around his neck, it has been a pleasant and successful one.

On Tuesday Sept. 16 the only American Olympic boxer to win a medal dropped by his alma mater for a chat and to show off the hardware.

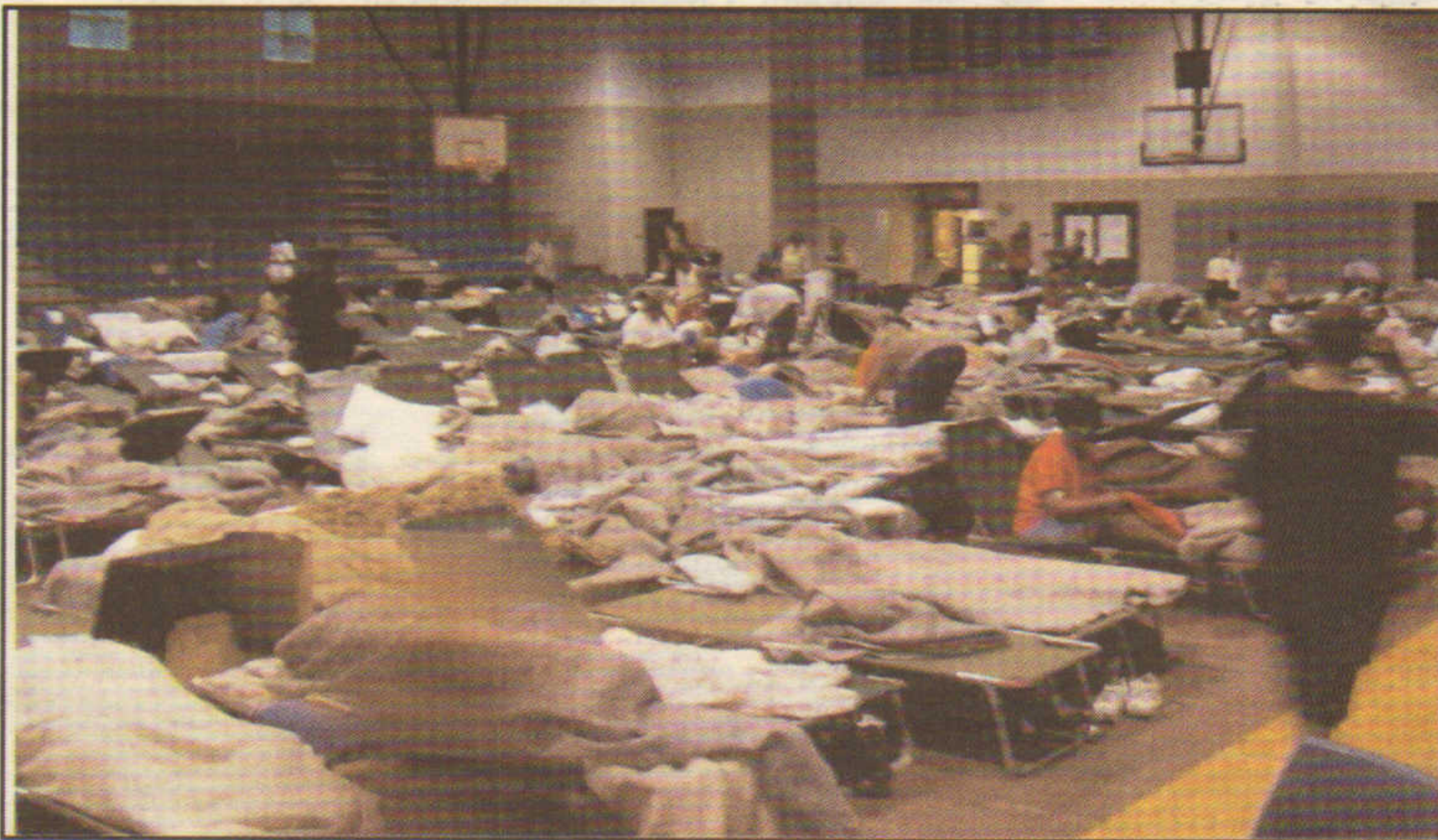
Reminiscing about his time in China with Shelton President Dr. Mark Heinrich, Wilder shared many insights into the Chinese culture, particularly the way they dealt with pollution during the time of the Olympics.

Wilder attended

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Helping isn't easy



The Umphrey Center on the Shelton Martin campus was the site of some 400 cots set up to house evacuees of Hurricane Gustav.

Are you ready for some 'futbol'?



2008-2009 Women's Soccer Team

By Jake Pace

Fall sports are getting into full swing at Shelton State and coach Nellie

Christian and her Lady Bucs soccer team are ready to make another run at an NJCAA title.

The Lady Bucs return six starters from a team that

won 14 games last season and advanced to a semi-final appearance in last year's NJCAA Region XXII tournament.

"They are hardworking, intelligent players that have good chemistry together," said coach Christian.

But a tough road awaits the Lady Bucs who are off to a slow start at 1-4-2 and play six of their next eight games on the road in one of the toughest regions in the nation.

For Shelton, road games literally mean "road games."

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Heroic effort sees some 500 through

By Eden Donaldson

Those forced to escape the pathway of Hurricane Gustav returned home the weekend of September 6th, many full of gratitude and eager to express appreciation to those who offered a helping hand.

The aftermath of the week during Gustav's course, not only changed lives

of evacuees, but also affected the volunteers that

In the aftermath of week at Hurricane Gustav, Shelton State in

evacuees enjoyed strolls on campus. multi-ple ways.

Notice was given several days before the Labor Day weekend that Shelton State Community College could possibly be activated as a Red Cross shelter for evacuees from New Orleans and its surrounding areas due to Hurricane Gustav.

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BRONZE AND JADE Wilder allows college officials (L-R) President Mark Heinrich, Coach Barry Mohun and Student Dean Tommy Taylor a close-up of his bronze medal, which is inlaid with Chinese jade.

Shelton after graduating from Central High School in 2004.

Coach Barry Mohun, the Buccaneer basketball coach, hugged him and they talked briefly about his experiences with the Bucs.

"I remember you had some physical issues that kept you from really being able to jump," Mohun said.

"That was the second time!" Wilder said. "I could jump, but I had other things going on."

The 6'7" Wilder, who possesses a powerful right-hand punch, started boxing in October 2005 and seemingly came out of nowhere in 2007 (just 14 bouts going in) to upset the favorites and win both the National Golden Gloves and the US championships at 201 lbs.

Wilder graduated from Tuscaloosa Central High School in 2004 and dreamed of playing football or bas-

ketball for the Crimson Tide, but the birth of his little daughter Naieya in 2005, who suffers from a spinal condition, and grade issues detoured him to nearby Shelton, and, eventually to focus on a boxing career.

At the Golden Gloves he defeated highly touted cadet world champion Isiah Thomas a left-hander from Detroit and David Thompson, of Brooklyn, N.Y., in the finals.

At the US championship he beat Quantis Graves and won the final 31-15 over southpaw James Zimmerman of San Jose, Calif.

At the Olympic Trials he beat Graves two more times and won the Olympic Trials with only 21 bouts. At the first round of the world championships 2007 he dropped a 20-23 decision to Poland's Krzysztof Zimnoch.

Early in 2008 he scored a career best win by edging out World Silver medalist and future Olympic champion Rakhim Chakhiyev in Russia.

He qualified for the Olympics by beating Deivis Julio 6:5 Jorge Quinones from Ecuador on double countback and Brazilian Rafael Lima 6:5 at the qualifier. In each bout he was trailing going into the final round.

At the Olympics Wilder lost his semifinal to World Champion Clemente Russo but his Bronze medal was the only American boxing medal.

During his visit, Wilder said he was very close to signing a deal with Golden Boy Promotions, run by Oscar De La Hoya. Wilder plans to have his first pro fight in December.



Deontay Wilder and Coach Barry Mohun

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Shelton State has the only Junior college soccer team in the state; therefore, all of their competition is in either Mississippi, Georgia, Tennessee, or South Carolina.

But 11 year head coach Nellie Christian is not too worried with the slow start.

She feels that her Lady Bucs can make a late season push into a postseason, so the coaches and players of the soccer team urge everyone to come out and support the Lady Bucs when they take a break from the road trip Oct. 1 and line up against Judson College at Howington Field on the Shelton State campus.

2009 Miss Shelton State Pageant

Date: **January 10, 2009**

Location: Shelton State Community College

Time: 6 p.m.

Packets are available to be picked up in the Student Organizations Center located on the 2nd floor. They are due back to the same office no later than December 1, 2008.

Committee members will be available to answer questions at 'Get On Board Days' scheduled for September 22 & 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Miss Shelton State is a preliminary to the Miss Alabama Pageant with the Miss America Organization and is an established scholarship program. Last year's winner received about \$2,000 in cash scholarships at the state pageant.

Contact (205) 391-5814 for more information.

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duction of this paper.

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Theatre Tuscaloosa presents *A Little Night Music*, 'a jeweled music box of a show'

Tickets are now on sale for Theatre Tuscaloosa's 10th anniversary production of Stephen Sondheim and Hugh Wheeler's romantic comedy, *A Little Night Music*.

Directed by Theatre Tuscaloosa's Executive Producer Emeritus Paul Looney with musical director Leslie Poss, the five-time Tony Award-winning musical plays Oct. 3-12, 2008 in the Bean-Brown Theatre. Tickets are \$22-adult; \$17-senior adult; \$10-student and are available through Theatre Tuscaloosa's website: theatretusc.com. Or you may call the ticket office, 205.391.2277.

An exquisite and sophisticated dream of a musical, *A*

Little Night Music is a funny, bittersweet comedy that celebrates the desperation and delights of romantic attraction, as a trio of mismatched couples tries to find their way to love.

Inspired by Ingmar Bergman's film *Smiles of a Summer Night* and featuring an enchanting score set entirely in waltz-time, *A Little Night Music* includes Sondheim's most popular work, the Grammy Award-winning song "Send in the Clowns."

A Little Night Music marks the 10th anniversary celebration of the Bean-Brown Theatre.

When the invitation was extended to direct a 2008-2009 production, Looney

was asked to select a show from the theatre's inaugural year—a season that included *My Fair Lady*, *Ain't Misbehavin'*, *A Little Night Music*, and *Annie Get Your Gun*.

A Little Night Music was Looney's first and immediate selection.

"Ten years ago this show was almost beyond our reach; it was a stretch for us musically and technically," said Looney. I wanted another opportunity to direct this beautiful, intelligent, and witty musical."

The cast of *A Little Night Music* brings back many of the same cast members from 10 years ago.

Lead by Theatre Tuscaloosa's beloved Ava

Buchanan, whose list of credits includes the title role in *Hello Dolly*, the hilarious mayor's wife in *The Music Man*, and many other leading roles, Ava stars as the renowned stage actress Désirée Armfeldt.

Another acclaimed local actress Kathy Wilson stars as her mother, Madame Armfeldt.

The roles of Désirée's lovers are played by Daniel Siegel as Fredrick Egerman and Charles Prosser as Count Carl-Magnus.

Daniel Siegel was most recently seen in Opera Birmingham's production of *The Barber of Seville*, and local actor Charles Prosser starred as Rev. Hooker in Theatre Tuscaloosa's recent production of *Dearly*

Departed.

Rounding out the show's cast of principals, Ashlie Roberson plays the young love interest Anne Egerman; Zacc Kimbrell plays the true object of Anne's affections Henrik Egerman, and Katie Manos plays Fredricka Armfeldt with local actress Lisa Waldrop playing the role of Petra.

With its first word, "Remember?" *A Little Night Music* offers an invitation to a past era of elegance and enchantment.

Stephen Sondheim's romantic, achingly beautiful music explores love and all its humorous and ironic variations. *Time Magazine* calls it "a jeweled music box of a show; lovely to look at, delightful to listen to."

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OCTOBER 1, 2008

Applications are available in the Admissions Office on the Martin Campus and Main Office on the C.A. Fredd Campus and online at sheltonstate.edu under Admissions and Registration.

Theatre Tuscaloosa postpones *Miscast* until January

Theatre Tuscaloosa has postponed the performances originally scheduled for Sept. 5-7 of the production of *Miscast: A Musical Mishap Cabaret*.

Theatre Tuscaloosa performs in the Bean-Brown Theatre.

Miscast: A Musical Mishap Cabaret has been rescheduled for performances on Jan. 9, 10, and 11, 2009.

Tickets already purchased for the cancelled performances will be honored on the rescheduled dates.

If you have questions concerning the performances, tickets or need further information, please look for additional information on the Theatre Tuscaloosa website at theatretusc.com.

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week, questions arose of whether Shelton would or would not be used as a Red Cross shelter.

Noon Sunday the official word was received to activate the college and the process began.

Red Cross aides, the Shelton State nursing faculty, and a small group of volunteers started work on tasks that had to be completed before the evacuees began

campus's direction.

Shortly after the call, the buses began filing through the front gates.

Shelton was prepared for up to 400 evacuees, but it was evident that the buses easily surpassed this count.

After much negotiation, three buses agreed to press on to another shelter in Sumiton that had available space.

Although this helped, numbers were still high.

Understanding the situation and position of the passengers, President Mark

Originally, cots were set up in the food court but were eventually moved to the gymnasium to ease crowding.

Shelton's athletic director, Barry Mohun, spoke on the issue: "There were people in need and we were glad to help. We were just a little overwhelmed by the numbers."

Accommodations were made for the difference and more cots were brought in and set up.

As well as planning for the increase in numbers, the

to be created.

Furthermore, filling prescriptions and attending to those with special needs or medical conditions could not be ignored.

According to the head of the nursing department, Kim Smith, one evacuee had to be taken to dialysis treatments, and five individuals were transported to the hospital.

Larry Byars who helped work security through the week said, "I think we did a good job with what supplies we had."

Aside from the necessities, options concerning leisure were questioned. After the first day, the evacuees were bored and restless.

Psychology instructor Dr. Kevin Burns said, "It was important that we met needs but also anticipated their wants."

Burns has previous work experience in disaster relief and was well aware of meeting needs and making personal connections.

"I feel it's important to be an individual" said

Burns.

Two televisions were brought in, one to broadcast the weather channel in regards to the hurricane and one for entertainment purposes.

Toys were brought in for the children of the group. Movie gallery donated several children's videos. Games, books, and magazines were also gathered.

"I had a few extra pairs of reading glasses in my office I took to the gym for those who needed them," said Smith.

Despite the tension, the first 24 hours the shelter was running, multiple friendships were made.

By mid-week, some evacuees came forward on behalf of the group with a plan.

In return for the hospitality shown by the Shelton

staff, the evacuees wanted to prepare and serve Cajun gumbo to show their appreciation.

The meal was set to take place on Saturday evening but was cancelled by early departure of the evacuees.

Rumors have buzzed over the past week on behavior of the group Shelton housed during Hurricane Gustav.

"There were many misunderstandings," said President Heinrich.

Bizocco dismissed the rumors that the school was trashed. "There was no vandalism," he said.

Sources say other shelters reportedly received much worse damage.

Besides a few scuffs on the floor, the only damage was a broken mirror in the men's varsity locker room.

Two arrests were made during the evacuees' week-long stay at Shelton: one for possession of marijuana and the other for disorderly conduct.

Bizocco and many others are in agreement that the bad element of the group was not strong enough to classify the entire group as obstructive.

"These were the people in the Superdome during Katrina. They were scared and could have had trust issues," said Burns.

At a college-wide administration meeting Sept. 13, President Heinrich spoke on the issue, stating that he believed the reason there were no internal problems was because of how dignified the staff and volunteers treated each individual.

The evacuees saw that the people at the shelter were there to help them, and agreed to show the same courtesy to the campus facility.

By the end of the week, it was obvious that even in the midst of devastating circumstances, friendships were able to form and personal acquaintances were made.

Within days after the evacuees' departure, a card was received at Shelton State that read, "Your kindness, your care, for just being there," and was signed by several evacuees.

Dr. Bizocco said, "We always talk about the Shelton State family, and the family was there, definitely, in this time of need."



Natalie Warren and Jackie Williams of the Shelton Nursing faculty and Tuscaloosa policeman Lt. Clint Davis receive evacuees at Shelton State.

arriving later in the day on Aug. 31.

Red Cross provided the college with a shelter manager to inform the staff how to operate the shelter correctly.

Together, the staff worked to set up and number cots, put up signs advising evacuees where to go, and prepare paperwork for registering individuals upon arrival.

By early afternoon, packed in their personal vehicles, evacuees fleeing the storm were arriving at the college.

Tables were set up outside the college and eight volunteers waited to process the evacuees as needed.

Late Sunday night the consistent drive of the staff was taken to another level when they received a call that several bus loads of evacuees were headed in the

Heinrich opened the college without hesitation. Evacuees poured off the buses and continued to the registration tables to be processed.

Registration consisted of completing a packet of sensitive paperwork and answering a series of general questions. Each evacuee was asked to show identification as well.

Several individuals stated medical conditions and others admitted to criminal backgrounds when asked by staff members.

This factor caused uncertainty and worry for volunteers. They questioned their ability to deal with the potential gravity of the situation if it were to get out of hand.

According to the Tuscaloosa News, 511 applicants were processed by morning.

staff also began to notice other issues that needed to be addressed.

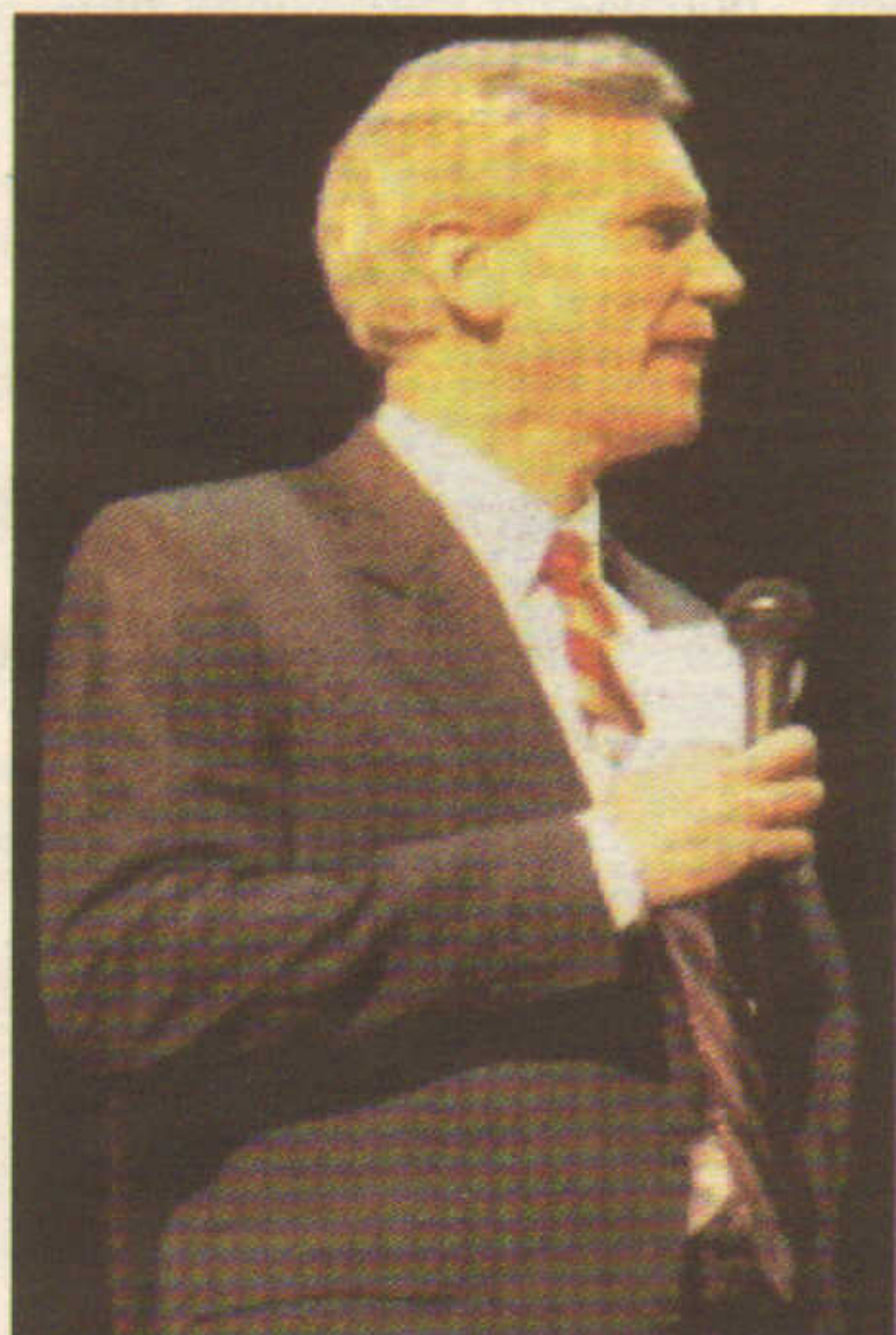
Food, donated by the Salvation Army, was served in the food court and after one of the first meals, a theft was claimed to have taken place in the empty gymnasium.

Therefore, increased security was needed in specific areas. Other supplies were needed as well.

The Fire College brought in fans and ice chests. Diapers and baby formula had to be brought forward for the babies and small children in the group.

In charge of the shelter, dean of administrative services Dr. Bruce Bizocco stated that laundry was almost immediately recognized as an issue. A system of washing, drying, and returning clothes for the evacuees had

Shel-Shots



Recent scenes at the college include (clockwise from top L) President Mark Heinrich thanking volunteers for their assistance during the Hurricane Gustav evacuation; the new look of the Shelton State Jazz Band at its first concert of the academic year; the state championship basketball team shows off their rings at their banquet at Steamer's restaurant; Savory and Sweet Creations—a new caterer in town—participated in the Taste of the Town fundraiser at Shelton; biology instructor Mike Aaron makes a pitch for United Way donations; and Associate Dean Bruce Bizocco reads a card from evacuees thanking the college for its hospitality.

Infrastructure

(A series about how the college is put together)

By Kim Inman Smith
Director of Nursing

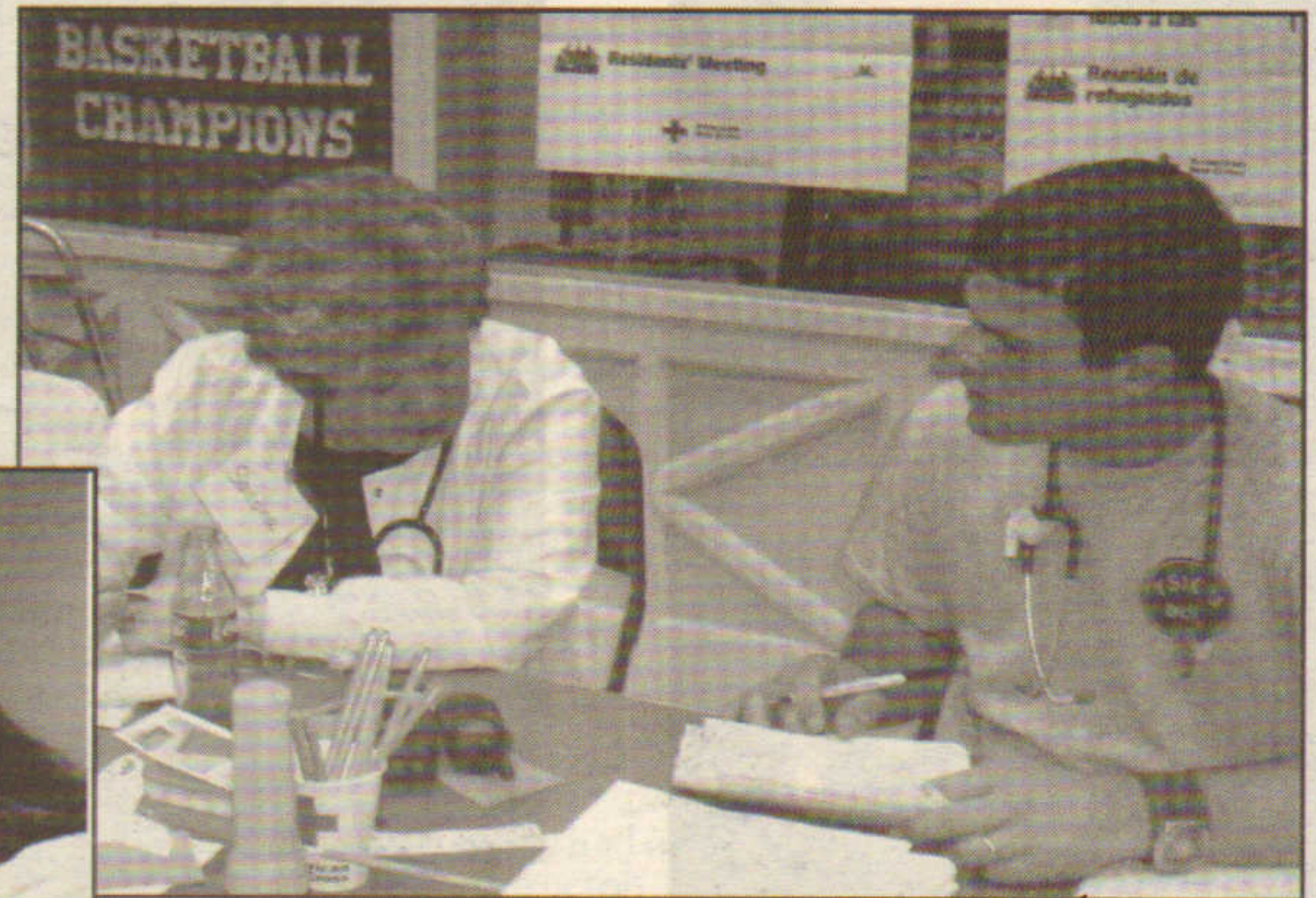
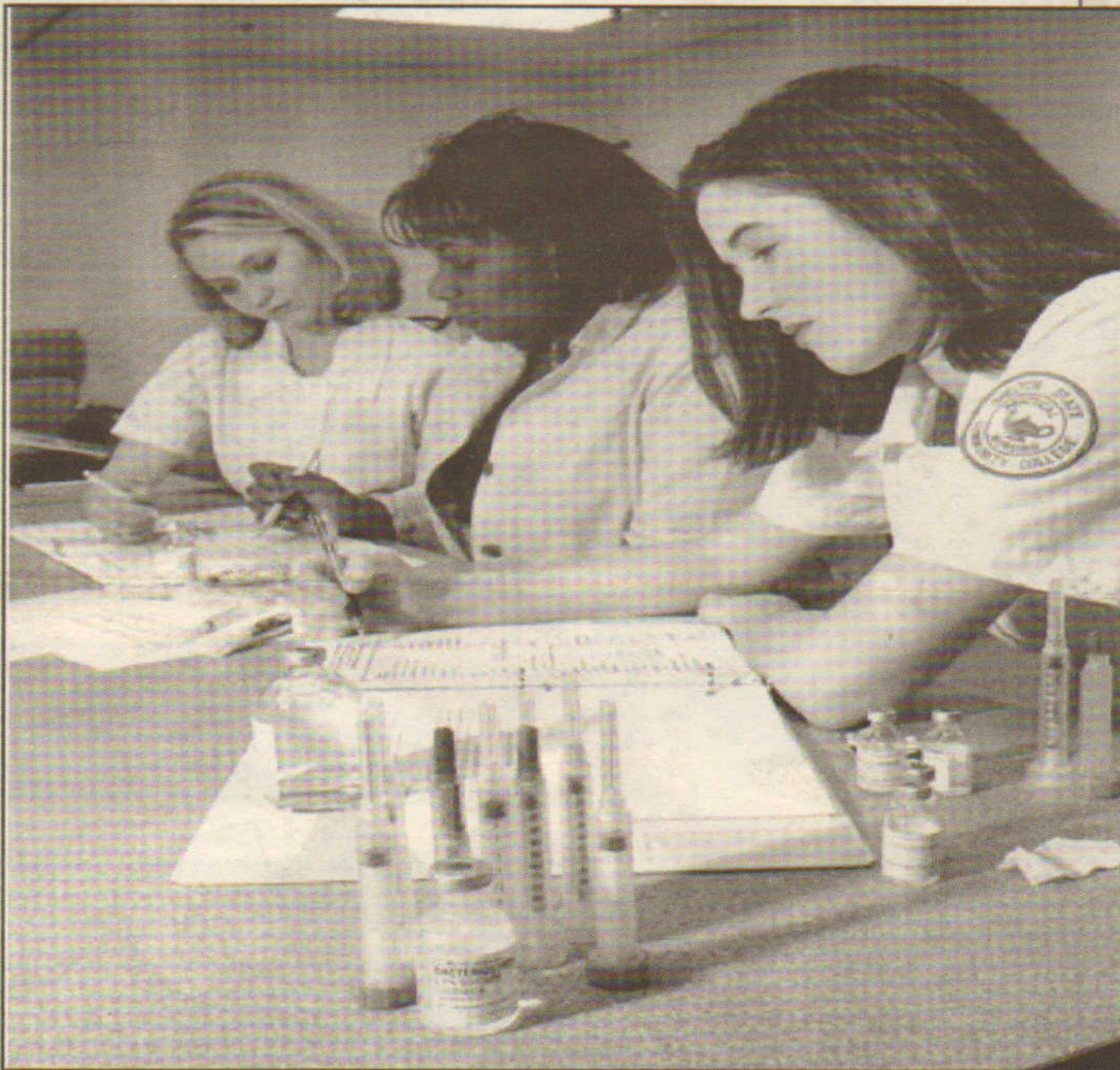
Shelton State Nursing Program began its journey to the program we know today at Shelton State Technical College on the old 15th Street campus.

The mobility track begins in the summer and is three semesters.

However, it may be four semesters depending on if the student graduated from the new NUR curriculum that started in 2005.

Currently, Shelton State

Bryce Hospital, Indian Rivers and they may precept at UAB, UAB West, Brookwood Medical Center, and Baptist Hospital.



Sandra Warren and Chuck Austin aiding Hurricane Gustav evacuees.

There is a clinical component every semester.

Students must pass a drug screening and a background check, have CPR certification, have an annual physical and meet a list of essential functions in order to participate in clinicals.

Nursing faculty are active in several professional nursing organizations including Alabama State Nurses Association and West Alabama Nurse Practitioners.

One of the nursing faculty, Sandra Warren, will

receive the CindaJo Overton Outstanding Nurse Educator Award in September at the annual nurse's convention.

It will be in Tuscaloosa at the Capstone Hotel and Bryant Conference Center. Dr. Alan Mallory, the popular education instructor and stand-up comedian, will speak at the awards banquet.

The Nursing faculty helped with the school's recent role of Gustav evacuee shelter, working over 300 hours from Aug. 31 to Sept. 5 to ensure the health and safety of the hurricane

Established in 1952, the college offered the Practical Nursing Program.

After merging with Brewer State Junior College in 1979, Shelton State Community College was formed.

In 1982 on the Skyland campus, the Associate Degree RN Nursing Program began as a Career Mobility Program (LPN to RN).

Almost 10 years later, in 1991 the generic—2 year RN—program was added.

Today, the Practical Nursing track is three semesters and starts in the fall and spring whereas the generic track is five semesters and starts in the fall.

has more than 200 nursing students.

Shelton also offers a nursing assistant/ home health aide program.

It is offered each term and is one semester long

Each term, the nursing department boasts nine full time faculty and a director.

Additionally, there are ten to twelve part-time faculty each term that are generally assigned to clinical classes.

Students' clinicals take place at many locations including local nursing homes, VA Medical Center, DCH Regional Medical Center, DCH Northport,

Get on board!

The annual Shelton State Get On Board Days have been rescheduled for Monday and Tuesday, September 22 & 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Please come to the Atrium and visit all of the vendors and groups that have set up exhibits for the students, faculty and staff.

Nursing



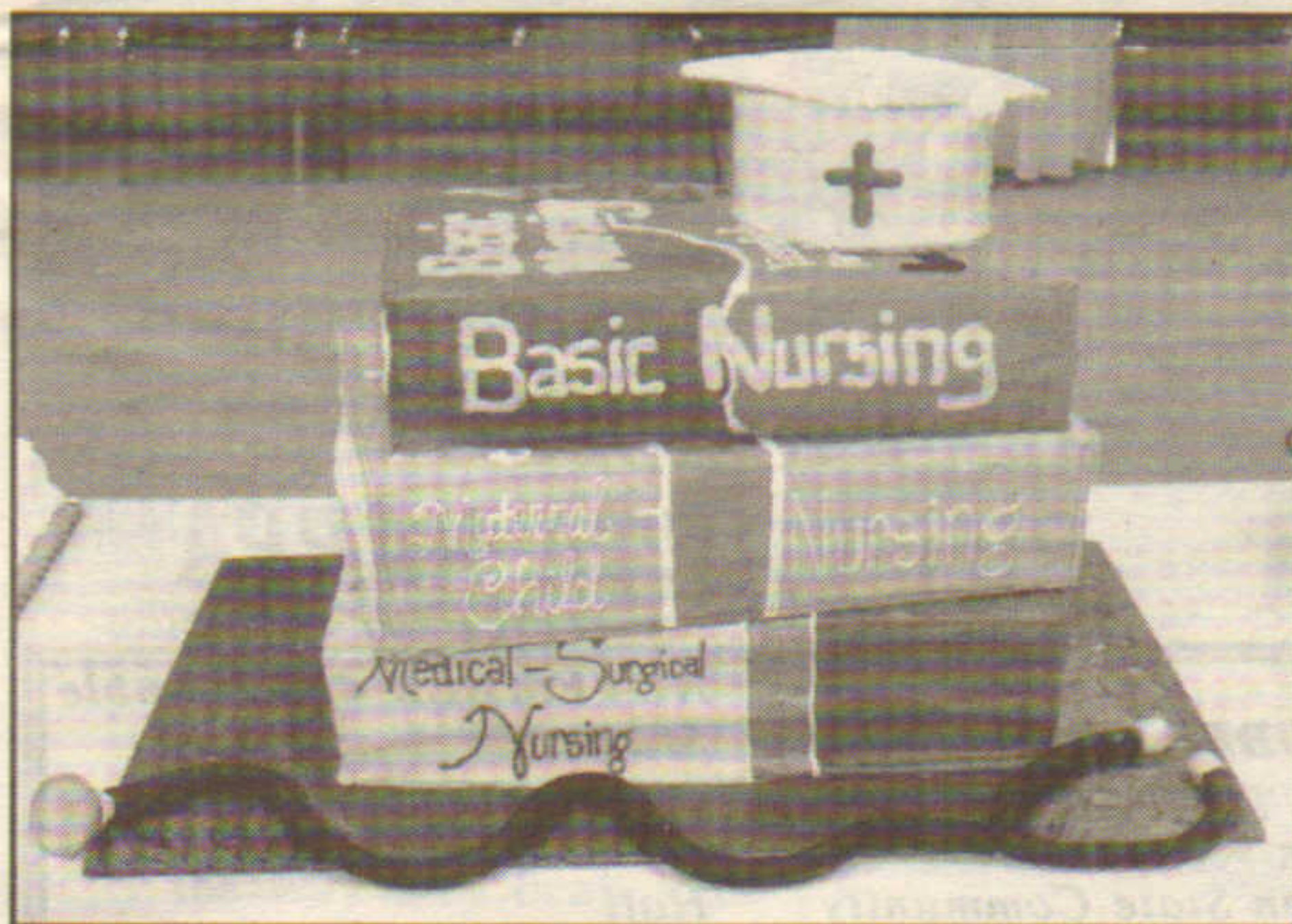
clinic.

The Nursing Programs are approved by the Alabama Board of Nursing. The RN program is approved by the National League of Nursing Accrediting Commission, and the PN program is in the process of submitting candidacy paperwork for approval.

Both PN

and RN programs have had 90-100 percent pass rates on NCLEX Licensure exams the last 2 years. These rates are based on graduates passing their licensure exam on the first attempt.

The current Nursing Program at Shelton State Community college consists of the following staff: Nursing Director Kim Inman Smith; faculty members are Andrea Bowden Evans, Jackie Williams, Clem Hill, Sandra Warren, Lois Griffin, Rosann Turner, Beth Leverett, Carol Mapp,



Nursing student Heather Schenck made this artistic cake for the Practical Nursing pinning in August.

victims.

There were nurses present from 12 noon on Aug. 31 until all the buses of evacuees pulled out on Friday Sept. 5.

Evacuees were triaged—evaluated for care—and a multitude of health issues were addressed. Some evacuees with health issues were sent to a local clinic and some to DCH by ambulance.

Besides the latest experience with Hurricane

Gustav, Nursing faculty and students volunteer at local health fairs, sports medicine physicals, and screenings of elementary/ high school students.

In the recent past, they have screened Hale Co. students as well as students in Reform in Pickens County.

This fall they will participate in the screenings in Aliceville.

The students and faculty will also be assisting with a county-wide flu vaccination



Leigh Ann Williams. The clerks are Mary Morrow and Sandy Boisclair.

Above: Faculty and students at Get Ready Day with Gov. Bob Riley.

Left: the Nursing faculty in the atrium (L-R, bottom to top) Kim Inman Smith, Beth Leverett, Lois Griffin, Carol Mapp, Rosann Turner and Sandra Warren.

News From Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa officials attend International and Regional Honors Institutes

This summer Shelton State's Phi Theta Kappa Alpha Epsilon Iota chapter visited two American cities to learn about the 2008 Honors Topic.

In June, chapter officers Justin Grimes and Victoria Corley, as well as advisors Claire Brock and Julia Speights, spent a week at San Francisco State University for the 41st Annual Phi Theta Kappa International Honors Institute.

The purpose of the trip to San Francisco was to explore the Honors topic of The Paradox of Affluence: Choices, Challenges, and Consequences with fellow Phi Theta Kappa members from all over the nation.

In July, chapter officers Justin Grimes, Victoria Corley, Laci Crimm, Holly Willis, Amanda Corkerin, Phi Theta Kappa member, Missie DeLoach; and chapter advisors visited Tulane University in New Orleans for the Regional Honors

Institute.

The Honors topic was viewed in relation to the problems in New Orleans before and after Hurricane Katrina.

Throughout the summer, members had the opportunity to hear lectures from many scholars speaking on a variety of topics: Hurricane Katrina, the overworked and overspent American, and American health care cost.

After hearing speakers on these topics, Phi Theta Kappa members were allowed the chance to discuss different views with one another. Many ideas and projects were shared that will become useful at Shelton State and other two year colleges all over the country.

This very busy summer allowed Shelton State officers and members to become more familiar with the Honors topic, to meet other Phi Theta Kappa members, to explore new ideas for hallmarks and service projects for our community and school, and to listen to many speakers who seemed knowledgeable about their respective topics.

Part of the time at both the International and Regional Honors Institutes was spent exploring the cities of San Francisco and New Orleans.

Those attending the institutes walked many miles, ate cultural food, and saw historic sites. According to the members, the things they learned about the culture of San Francisco and New Orleans while touring the city were priceless and unforgettable.

Shelton State's Phi Theta Kappa officers began this semester with fresh ideas for the school and the community, and a better understanding of the 2008-2010 Honors Study Topic, The Paradox of Affluence: Choices, Challenges, and Consequences."

Phi Theta Kappa will be sending out invitations for membership in the next few weeks.

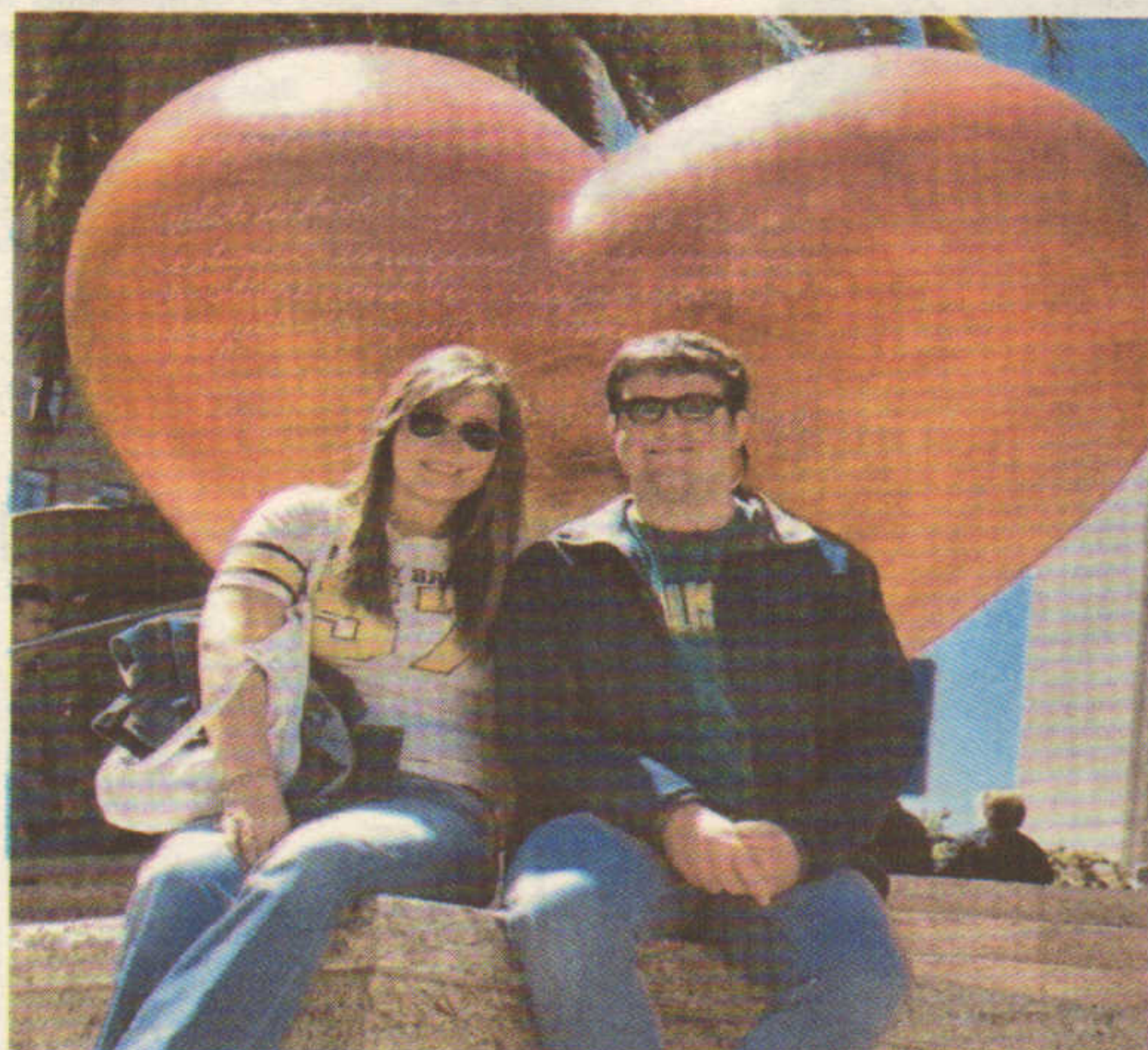
Please contact Claire Brock at cbrock@shelton-state.edu or Julia Speights at jlspeights@shelton-state.edu if you have any questions or if you don't receive an invitation and feel you should have.

Students must meet the following qualifications:

- > must be enrolled in a regionally accredited institution offering an associate degree program
- > must have completed at least 12 hours of coursework that may be applied to an associate degree (part-time students may be eligible)
- > must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5
- > must receive an invitation to membership from the chapter at the college where presently enrolled
- > must adhere to the moral standards of the society.



2008 Honors Institute PHI THETA KAPPA



Above: Victoria Corley and Justin Grimes sightseeing in San Francisco. **Above Right:** President Justin Grimes, VP of Scholarship Victoria Corley, and Advisors Claire Brock and Julia Speights

TERRIFIC TUESDAY CONCERT SERIES FALL SEMESTER 2008

SEPTEMBER 23: Voices of Mobile

Dr. Roger Breland, director
University of Mobile
Alabama Power Recital
Hall
1 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 30:
Cynthia Jones, piano
Music Faculty
University of Montevallo
Alabama Power Recital
Hall
1 p.m.

OCTOBER 7: Doff
Procter, tenor
Pam Gordon, piano
Music Faculty
University of Alabama
Alabama Power Recital
Hall
1 p.m.

OCTOBER 14: Musicales

Voice, piano, percussion
students
Shelton State Community
College
Alabama Power Recital
Hall
1 p.m.

OCTOBER 21: Pianists
from Alabama
Students of Amanda Penick
University of Alabama
Alabama Power Recital
Hall
1 p.m.

OCTOBER 28: Shelton
State Jazz Ensemble
Dr. Alan Blackshear,
director
Bean Brown Theatre
1 p.m.

NOVEMBER 4: Ensemble Music

Dr. Gary Smoke, piano
Alabama Power Recital
Hall
1 p.m.

NOVEMBER 18: Musicales

Voice, piano, percussion
students
Shelton State Community
College
Alabama Power Recital
Hall
1 p.m.

DECEMBER 2: Christmas Program

Music Department
Students
Shelton State Community
College
Atrium
1 p.m.